

**California Recreational Trails Plan**  
**Program Goal - Progress as of August 12, 2008**

**GOAL FOR MULTI-USE TRAIL COOPERATION**

**Provide the maximum opportunities for the public use of trails by encouraging the appropriate expansion of multi-use trails.**

Action	Progress to Date
1. Establish a public process, coupled with scientific data and documentation, for determining use groups appropriate for trails within State Parks.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Implementation of the Trail Use Change evaluation process with California State Parks (CSP)</li> <li>• Promotion of Road and Trail Management Plan (RTMP) process</li> <li>• Current CSP Trail Policy establishes trail planning process within CSP units</li> </ul>
2. Assist park managers in identifying and resolving conflicts between trail users.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Promotion of RTMP process including public input for trail use designations</li> <li>• Many land managers are implementing trail safety/information patrols</li> <li>• CSP is preparing a Trail Manager's Toolbox on the website with relevant information</li> <li>• Lake Oroville State Recreation Area Carrot Fest and other CSP events promote positive interaction between trail bikers and equestrians</li> </ul>
3. Prepare instructional materials aimed at informing the public on proper etiquette for multi-use trails. This should include, where appropriate, signs at trailheads or critical trail junctions that inform or remind users of proper trail etiquette.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Local and regional jurisdictions have been implementing a "etiquette triangle" signage</li> <li>• Implementation of California Recreational Trails Committee Conflict Resolution workshops</li> <li>• International Mountain Biking Association has safety information on the website at: <a href="http://www.imba.com/about/trail_rules.html">http://www.imba.com/about/trail_rules.html</a></li> <li>• Concerned Off-Road Bicyclists Association has rules of the trail on line at: <a href="http://www.corbamt.com/">http://www.corbamt.com/</a></li> <li>• Equestrian Trails California has safety guidelines on line at: <a href="http://www.calequestriancoalition.com/FinalVerCETLCSafetyGuides.htm">http://www.calequestriancoalition.com/FinalVerCETLCSafetyGuides.htm</a></li> <li>• Back Country Horsemen has trail etiquette information at: <a href="http://www.bchcalifornia.net/Documents/High_Country_Manners.PDF">http://www.bchcalifornia.net/Documents/High_Country_Manners.PDF</a></li> </ul>
4. Involve user groups to help land managers make informed decisions regarding trail designation and design. Such issues as overall user safety, levels of public use, resource impacts, and needed and available monitoring, patrol and enforcement should be considered when determining trail designations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Some regional multi-user trail organizations have made great strides in supporting land managers. An example is the Front Country Task Force in Santa Barbara County.</li> <li>• Promotion of RTMP process</li> </ul>

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